REPRINTS OF ENGLISH AND CONTINENT-AL ROMANCE.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY. By Jane Austen. Illustrated by Hugh Thomson. With an Introduction by Austin Dobson. Octavo, pp. xvi, 342. New-York: The Macmillan Company.

NOVELS OF CAPTAIN MARRYAT. Edited by Reginald Brimley Johnson. In 22 volumes. Vol-ume I, Peter Simple. Octavo, pp. xxxi. 522. Vol-ume II, Frank Mildmay, or The Naval Officer. Octavo, pp. xii, 410. London, J. M. Dent & Co. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

HANDY ANDY A TALE OF IRISH LIFE. By Samuel Lover. Introduction by Charles Whib-ley. Illustrated by H. M. Brock. Octavo, pp. xvi, 523. New-York: The Macmillan Company. TRAITS AND STORIES OF THE IRISH PEAS-ANTRY. By William Carleton. Edited by D. J. O'Donoghue. In four volumes. Octavo. Vol. I, pp. ivi. 219. Vol. II, pp. ii. 234. Vol. III, pp. 527. Vol. IV. pp. 335. London: J. M. Dent & Co. New-York: The Macmillan Company.

THE PROVOST, AND THE LAST OF THE LAIRDS. By John Galt. Introduction by S. R. Crockett. Illustrated by John Wallace. In 2 volumes. Octavo. Vol. I. pp. xxit, 300. Vol. II, pp. 280. Boston: Roberts Bros.

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KINGS IN EXILE. By Alphonse Daudet, Translated by Laura Ensor and D. Bartow. Hlustrated by Bieler, Conconland Myrhach, Octavo, pp. 502 London; J. M. Dent & Co. New-York, The Macmillan Company.

ARTISTS WIVES. By Alphonse Daudet. Trans-lated by Laura Ensor. Illustrated by Bieler. Myrbach and Rossi Octavo, pp. 224. London: J. M. Dent & Co. New-York, The Macmillan

WEIRD TALES. By E. T. W. Hoffman. A New Translation from the German. With a biograph-ical Memoir by J. T. Benlby, B. A. In two vol-umes. Octavo, pp. lix, 400. New-York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

are speaking now, not of the new novels that one new writers, but of the old stories by old manently delightful. The new edition of "Sense and Sensibility" has illustrations by Mr. Hugh Thomson and an introduction by Mr. Austin Dobson. We suppose the publisher asked Mr. his pleasant introduction alone, and consider merely the picturesque daintiness of Mr. Thomson's admirable illustrations, one might think that Jane Austen passed across the surface of derness and vitality. The Macmillans print it in a series which is to be cordially commended for its form and general makeup. The paper is of good quality and sufficiently opaque; the type is clear, though it might be larger; the illustrations are always put in capable hands, and the books are finely bound in a light octavo which makes them in the last degree pleasant to

en bestowed upon Captain Marryat, in the the memory with the same felicity, he is vertheless an original writer, one whose lively mor, quick sympathy and sturdy feeling for all that is manly and adventurous were put at the service of a wholesome and ideal aim. The mor of Daudet. Four volumes thus far have ment with the publishers in printing the books as they have been printed. "Peter Simple" never looked more attractive than it does in this volume, with a good portrait of Marryat prefixed, and with a couple of artistic etchings appended in the text. "Frank Mildmay" is adorned with an etched battle scene for a frontispiece, and there are two other plates included in the volume. Each one of the coming volumes-there are to be twenty-two in all-will be illustrated in the same way, with three etchings. The binding given to this edition is especially at-

Samuel Lover's "Handy Andy" is issued in the same series with Miss Austen's "Sense and Sensibility," and it has the same satisfactory dress of good paper, type and illustrations. Mr. Brock, the artist, has hit well the spirit of his author, and as for Mr. Whibley's introduction, it is all that it ought to be. Indeed, Mr. Whibley is a critic of whom we should hear more. He reminds us by his discretion and sympathy of qualities shown elsewhere in fragmentary papers, which should long ago have been gathered together and printed in a book. We must not refer too closely, however, to Mr. Whibley, since he introduces us to one of Lover's best novels, a work which must be a favorite among readers who care for spirited narrative. We are well aware that Lover is discounted by many of his countrymen, who say that he wrote more libels on his native land than most of the race of Irish romancers. No doubt this is true-for an Irishman. But to the outsider who asks for a good story and is content when he gets it, even if it may be a little inaccurate, there is not much weight to be attached to the criticism. Moreover, the average Irishman is hardly the best judge of an Irish novel, and it is in no arbitrary or whimsical spirit that we protest against the undervaluation of Lover which occurs now and then in interested quarters. He is really much more than an entertaining novelist. What he says is, on the whole, true, and his books are interesting as pictures, at the same time that they are amusing as romances. Let it be granted that he is not always wholly accurate, even that he has sometimes misrepre-sented his native land. In the long run, where minutiae of character or incident, and where subtleties of atmosphere count, he proves that he knew whereof he wrote.

The attitude of the general reader on this question of Lover's veracity is made plainer, perhaps, by reference to the new edition of Mr. O'Donoghue, who edits these volumes, and provides a comprehensive introduction for the first, is within critical bounds when he talks of his author as being the greatest delineator of the manners and customs of the Irish peasantry. William Carleton knew his country well, knew its commoner classes, and his studies are full of racial feeling, they are full of a flavor which belongs to the very root and soil of Ireland. It was a good idea to print him in the beautiful form which the publishers have given to the present volumes. No student of Irish fiction will want to be without Carleton complete on his bookshelves in these four fine octavos. But will he be taken down from the shelf very often-as often as Lover, as often as Lever? It is doubtful, and for no other reason than this, that with all his local color, with all his accuracy, he is not the storyteller that either of the other two is. Lever and Lover are both often accused of inaccuracy, William Carleton is lauded by every one who writes about him for his perfect truth, but it is safe to say that the two men who treated their material with freedom will be read long after the interesting, but not extraordinary, works

of their more painstaking countryman are for-

John Galt did not do for Scotland either what Carleton did for Ireland or what Lever and Lover did for their native land, but he belongs in the same category with those "topographical" novelists, and joins to a few qualities which he shares with all of them one especial virtue which he shared with Scott and to which not any of the others could lay claim. We have already called attention to the new edition of his novels, issuing in America from the press of Roberts Brothers. The last two volumes are devoted to "The Provost" and "The Last of the Lairds," both characteristic stories, and on Galt's most satisfactory level, though neither is perhaps fairly to be compared with "The Entail," which illustrates his high-water mark. The publishers have given a good form to Galt, and this excites a measure of approval similar to that felt in the case of the Marryat volumes, or the Carleton set, for that matter, also. Galt, like many a neglected novelist, has known for years inferior presswork and paper. He is a touch of Scott's spirit, and as long as the fiction of his country is cared for at all, Galt will have his modest, but fixed, place. This being true, we repeat, it is good to see him published in vol-

humous reprints which have thus far been noted, there come to hand eight little books, which will make, when accompanied by the two remaining volumes in the set, one of the most satisfactory collections of stories for summer reading seen in many a day. This set is brought out by the Scribners, under the general title of "Stories by English Authors," each volume being dedicated to a particular country. In addition to the countries which are noted in the volume on London, and there is one more to ome which will be devoted to the sea. There is to be a book, also, given to Germany. For the contents of these volumes the publishers have gone to some dead authors and to many who are still alive. For example, in the Irish book, Carleton and Samuel Lover are both represented, and they are accompanied by Jane Barlow. The book on the Orient is written by Rudyard Kipling-who contributes "The Man Who Would Be Kirg"-Miss Mitford, and others. Charles Reade is one of the writers assigned to England; Thomas Hardy is another, and Wilkie Collins jostles Anthony Hope. So it runs through the title-page, has done his work well. The auor woman is justly represented. Every volume has a well-reproduced photographic portrait, Mr. Kipling, Lover, Mr. Hope, Stanley Weyman, Mr. Barry and Mr. James Payn being among those who appear in the gallery. To crown their good work, the publishers have printed these volumes well, in small octavo form, with a simple but attractive binding, and at a low price. The summer traveller could not do bet-

Macmillans, provokes the observation that no one would ever have thought that it was needed, for the novelist's works, printed in the exquisite "Figaro" form, have been more than books have been so widely circulated that it would have seemed as though people had learned French to read Daudet who would not have learned it to read anybody else. Certainly, no other French author, not even Victor Hugo, has been more in evidence during the last few which a certain group of artists in Paris have and the Macmillan enterprise seems a trifle betheir flower-like lightness, and the binding in which they have been inclosed is just decorative enough, just fragile enough, to suit the hubeen published, "Tartarin of Tarascon," "Tartarin on the Alps," "Kings in Exile," an ists' Wives." Several are to follow. The edi-

As to the edition of Hoffman's "Weird Tales," sent to us by the Scribners, it is now some years since it was first cordially received. It is the identical edition, we believe, that the same house brought out a while ago, printed in two volumes, with a biographical memoir by Mr. Bealby. We will not quarrel with the publishers, though, because they have given no sign of this in the volume just received. The main point is that we once again have the "Tales" to look over. They lose nothing of their glamour. Hoffman was less of a poet than Poe, the one Hoffman was less of a poet than Poe, the one man in literature with whom it is advisable to BETTS ACADEMY.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

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THE YANKEES OF THE EAST. By William Eleroy Curtis, Vol. 1. Pp. 324. (Published by Stone & Kimball.) INITIATORY PRENCH READINGS, Premières Lect-ures. By "Veteran," 12mo, cloth, pp. 155. (Will-iam R. Jenkins.)

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